INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

THE MANHATTAN HOSPITAL-ANNIVERSARY

EXERCISES. The Ladies' Association of the Manhattan Disdisary and Hospital held its semi-annual reception on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o clock in the Manhattan Hospital building, One-hundred-and-thirtyfirst-st, and Amsterdam-ave. A large number of the members and friends of the association was present and had an excellent opportunity for inspecting the building and the magnificent work that is being done in caring for the sick and wounded. Dr. A. Rodenstein, the president of the Medical Board, and one of the originators of the Hospital Association, was the host of the evening and conducted visitors

was the host of the evening and conducted visitors through the various wards. The hospital now accommodates seventy-eight beds, which are in almost constant use.

The recent addition which has been made to this hospital makes it one of the best equipped institutions of its kind in the city, and a credit to Harlem. The Ladies' Association connected with this institution has refurnished the entire building since the addition was made. Mrs. J. Hood Wright is the president of this ladies' annex, and has devoted a large part of her time and ability in looking after the interests of the hospital. The committee having the reception in charge consisted of the following Mrs. J. Hood Wright, Mrs. C. A. Tatum, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. A. M. Judson, Mrs. T. C. Buck, Mrs. C. M. Earle, Mrs. M. E. Baker, Mrs. G. Foster, Jr., and Mrs. A. H. E. Shineman. The committee having in charge the refreshments consisted of Mrs. S. R. Felley, Miss Wright, Mrs. S. Charles Fuller, Mrs. Mrs. C. Schoneman, Mrs. E. Fairchild, Miss Jones and Mrs. W. R. Farrell. Some of those present at the reception were Professor Jacoby, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. E. Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Abram Steers, Mrs. J. Wesley French, Mrs. E. M. Hoagfand, Miss Emma Smith, Mrs. Dickenson, Dr. and Mrs. Smith and A. Buchman.

A wedding which has aroused a good deal of in-

A wedding which has aroused a good deal of interest on Washington Heights took place Tuesday evening, when Miss Ada Costigan, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Costlgan, of West One-hundredny was performed in the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, the paster of which, Rev. Dr. Thomas Lamont, officiated, The bridesmaids were Miss Bell Costigan and Miss Clara Cos-George A. Clancy was the best man, and the ushers were John Turk, Seerge Buckingham and C. Wil-After the cer-mony at the church a reception given at the home of the bride's parents. Some of those attending were General and Mrs. Michael erwin, Miss Irene Booth, Mr. und Mrs. Brennan, Miss Brennan, Miss Lottle Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Clancy, the Rev. Dr. and Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Canny, he was N. Fuller, J. tess than head Mrs. Thomas Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson N. Fuller, J. the promoters. Miss Marie Ducie.

Frederick Cummings, William Colt and Dudley, Van head, but recovered sufficiently to be taken to his

Three of the large boats of the Iron Steamboat Company have been engaged to carry the members and friends of the Chautauqua Union on their fifth annual excursion to Laurelton Grove, near Cold Spring Harbor, on June 24. The grove is about forty miles from New-York, and the sail will be along some of the most beautiful scenery of the of Brooklyn. The ceremony took place at St. Ann's down in such torrents as to clean the entire market along some of the most beautiful scenery of the United States. Arrangements have been made for an elaborate display of Japanese day fireworks, after which there will be a salute of fitteen guns, one for the United States. Arrangements have been made for an elaborate display of Japanese day fireworks, after which there will be a salute of fitteen guns, one for the church was beautifully described with plants and flowers. Miss regime of miscovernment remains undistribute. which there will be a solute of fifteen guns, one for each of the Chautanqua Literary and Scientific classes.

The manager of the excursion is Frank M. Curtis, One-hundred and thirty-third st. at 1 p.m. As no tickets will be sold on the boat, it will be necessary

Dr. Caville, of Brooklyn, was the best man.

The ushers were A. B. Hall, Jr., G. A. Logie, Alfred

"The city," said he, "and although I am not much

The bake was given under the direction of Captain James Taylor, of Yorkville, and it was a

the church was elaborately decorated by the friends of the graduates. Dr. Martha C. Holmes, the president of the association, presided over the exercises of the evening, while the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Virgin and Colonel Alexander Ketchum made addresses.

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The wedding of Miss Kathleen Taylor, of No. 104 East One irradread twenty secondst., and Lewis Arthur Cushman, took place on Wednesday evening in Filteria Congregational Church, Madison ave, and One hundred and twenty first st. The bride was given away by her brother, E. St. John Taylor, Miss Bertha Taylor was the maid of honor, and C. Krug was best man. The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Virgin, the paster of the church, performed the ceremony. The ushers were Rebert Kanter, George Wills, S. George Bettla and Arthur Taylor. Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fanshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbar Cushman, Mrs. and Mrs. Rallon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cushman, Mrs. E. St. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cushman, Mrs. E. St. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cushman, Mrs. E. St. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cushman, Mrs. E. St. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cushman, Mrs. Holliam, the Misses Leech and Mr. and Mrs. John Cushman.

The Misses Merington held the closing exercises of

has been prepared.

ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

Complaints continue as to the management of the trolley road in the upper districts. The frequenters of Morris Park who were compelled to pay double fare to ride on the Union Railway Company's cars tigan, sisters of the bride. The maid of honor was have made many public criticisms, but the treatment Miss Mory Costigan, the youngest sister of the bride. of the passengers using the other parts of the rallway system has received less attention. the cars were taken from the other lines and put on the Morris Park branch, so that it was frequently necessary for passengers to wait two or three timeas long as usual on those parts of the road. The system has not only proved dangerous as was prophe sied, but the accommodations offered have been much less than had been expected from the promises of

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Life in the upper-wards even in this month of the upper-wards even in the Life in the upper-wards even in this month of ro-es In Harlem was that of Miss Lena Lehmann and George of an unusual nature reported last week was the Pendergast, of Westfield, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Bridgman, the rector of Holy Trinity Church. The wedding took place at rinity Church. The wedding took place at suddenly broken. The sight of the eye was entirely ne of Mr. and Mrs. George Lehmann. No. 54 destroyed and the eyeball will have to be removed destroyed and the eyeball will have to be removed. East One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st., Wednesday afternoon. The sister of the bride, Miss Gussle Lehmann, was the bridesuald, and Charles Theiss Lehmann, was the bridesuald, and Charles Theiss. and Mrs. Edward Prescott, Mrs Brainard, Miss Brainard, the Misses Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Strasannoying that he was placed under \$300 bonds to Miss Ida Evans, James Woods, Mfs. Palmer, Miss Carrie Tyson, Lee Rundle, Mrs. Charles Wilant, Mrs. Little, Mrs. J. C. Warner, Mrs. Charles Wilant, Mrs. In the all The rend was struck by a bleyde and thrown several feet Little, Mrs. J. C. Warner, Mrs. College Wilant, Mrs. In the all The rend was struck by a bleyde and thrown several feet little, Mrs. J. C. Warner, Mrs. College Wilant, Mrs. In the all The rend was placed under \$300 bonds to keep the peace. A boy walking on the West Harlem rend was struck by a bleyde and thrown several feet little, Mrs. J. C. Warner, Mrs. Charles Wilant, Mrs. In the all the rend was placed under \$300 bonds to keep the peace. A boy walking on the West Harlem rend was placed under \$300 bonds to keep the peace. Mr. and Mrs. Hackerman, Miss Clarke, Mrs. Wilford, inquire whether he had injured the lad, but escaped

The opening of the June wedding season was marked by a large assemblage of well-known rest- home. dents of the upper wards at the wedding on Tuesday May Van Wart Hall, daughter of evening of Miss intending to go on the excursion to C. Clark and C. A. Clemens. There was a reception of a politician on any side in these matters, I am secure their tickets in advance. The band of the later in the evening at the home of the brides bound to admit that they do it fairly well." The annual clambake of the Druids of Harlem was derived in the parents. St. Ann's ave. and One-hundred and structures, don't they?"

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inscious and testeral, your peas, your celery, your asparagus, your potatoes and the almost endless variety of other vegetables, without which, or some of which, you could no more think of entoying your dinner than you could of going without your sleep. Well, the farmer, at whose expense so many jokes are made, is really the man to whom you are indebted. You never see him, it is true, any more than you do the men who write what you read in the paper, but if you should happen to devote a little paper, but I you seemed to methods, and a little time to studying the farmer's methods, and a little observation to note bow hard he works, your regard for this stardy son of toll would cease to be shadowy and become at once fixed and substantial. HOW TO GET TO THE MARKET.

Where can you go to find out all this? You accomplish the object in view. haven't time to make a trip in the country, and, besides, it would cost more than you can afford. Very well. You need not leave the city limits. Take a horse-car, or the elevated car, and in iwenty-five minutes from any part of the great city of Brooklyn you can reach the Wallabout Market, into which the farmers of a large part of Long Island pour all their products day after day from one end of the year to You will have to visit that place about right these days?" he asked. and-fifty-sixth-st., was married to William A. Allen.
of West One-hundred-and-forty-sixth-st. The cereSEASON OF WEDDINGS. riter is going to bed. The market is near the Navy Yard, and there you will hear a din and bustle which drown the clamer in the other parts of this busy pelchbarhood, and incidentally you will think perhap for the first time what an immense quantity of meat and vegetables alone is consumed daily by the energiago. Has he her yet?

mous population within the borders of Kings County. And what a change, too, in a few short years! The Wallabout has been there as long as Brooklen itself but work. Wallabout Market so short a time ago as eight years boot was resting on the shaft of the wagon, and as was of slight consequence. Up to that time the Long, he slapped the countryman familiarly on the back nd farmers went to Washington Market in Newstretching from the Fulton Ferry all the way up to examine them critically. down several blocks into Myrtle-ave., waiting their to know why. Simply because there was no place of them in the City of Churches. There was a little of them in the City of Churches. There was a little of them in the City of Churches. There was a little of the animals there which I must sell. I have six fine animals there which I must sell. I place, and there is still, called the Atlantic Market, on Atlantic-are, and Hickest.; but it is not much more than a large stall, where vegetables can be bought at retail, while at Wallabout Market business you know. These old nags won't hat another month. You don't want the wagon to break down some day and burst up the whole busy was done on a small scale, too. With the opening of the Bridge, however, New-York's big neighbor began to in the course of self-instruction that you hear occastonally such well-known men as General Stewart Woodford say that it is Brooklyn which is going to annex New-York

EARLY AT WORK. The business in Wallabout Market is over when people engaged in ordinary occupations are rubbing sleep out of their eyes. The din of voices be gins about 4 o'clock in the morning, and everything has quieted down at 7, or half-past 6 at latest, when the farmers begin to hitch up their teams and go hours one morning last week, and again in the afternoon of the same day, when the thunder and lightning created such a hubbub, and the rain came

and as a large percentage of the members of the Union live in Harlem, one of the steamers will leave

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and himself."

"Did you have to do that here!"

"We did not," said he. "These buildings which
you see around, almost all of them of wood, have 18

BROOKLYN'S GREAT MARKET.

| FORMERLY A SWAMP, IT IS NOW THE FARMERS PARADISE. | Wagon and all as far as Bushwick station and drive in from there. To tell the truth," he went to, "I look at how hard these farmers work hight and day the of a day it on? a far the content with the work in the summer than the same price for the same price of the same price his own ground so long as he remains within the boundary of Long Island, and it is only when he goes to Goffmam that "them city fellers" inspire him CAPACITY OF THE RESERVOIRS-PUMPING AND with extra precautions for the safety of his purse. The writer stood in the market square at an early hour one morning last week and watched the attempt of one of these knights of leisure to get the better of a man from Glen Cove, who was folding up and putting carefully into the inside pocket of his waistcoat the proverbial roll of bills. tarmer was a little bit "tipsy" but his weather eye was wide open. The confidence man was of the inferior grade, but belonged still to that class who tower which reaches far into the sky from the bank, term of sea duty before them. The Chicago has

A RUNCO MAN FOILED.

"This must be yours," he began, picking up a gen nine 10-cent piece, which he had designedly dropped but a few moments before, "By jimminy," exclaimed the farmer as he put

out his hand and pocketed the coin. "Is my old friend silas down in Glen Cove all

By Jimminy, aye," said the farmer. "And so you know stlas!" "By jimminy, I know him."

"Silas bought some nice cattle from me."

By fimminy-cows, I suppose?"

"No, he bought a splendid teamster from me a year He has her yet, by jimminy," said the farmer,

The bunco man was beginning to settle down to He looked like a truck driver. His right a volume of dust filled the air and the sound of the York City. It was once no uncommon thing to see blow made one of the horses start. The bunco-man rows of trucks and wagons loaded with vegetables reined them back with a sudden jerk and began to

Maybe you want to buy?" said the farmer.

"No," said he, "they're no good; but I can make a trade with you, if you'll come over to Roosevelt-st.

The farmer was silent as he watched the sharper. "So them horses is no good," said he at last.

"Why they're 'not in it.'" Insisted the bunco man. "No good," repeated the farmer. blamed if that ain't check. I suppose you'll say this ume in pamphlet form. ain't no good, neither, but that's whar yer toes turn
in, young feller," and as he spoke he seized a large
tomata which was decayed, and by a well-directed probably tell you all you want to know."

"What is it, Mr. Murthat" he was asked.

"That is the last report," said he, "and will where the plates were crushed in, is to be repaired, it is said. The work on the san Francisco, the new blow decorated the nose of the confidence man in The pumpillet proved to be the annual report of dagship of the North Atlantic Squadron, is about more extravagant fashion than you have seen the the Department for 1801. "Where is the report for completed. She will, it is most likely, follow the nose of a clown in the ring in a little country circus. | 1892 | 7 "No good! by Humitay," he repeated again; "I was tricked once before in the Howery, and that satisfies A visit was made to the next floor to see Robert along the New England coast, stopping at some of the

The market is more than self-supporting. During the winter months Fridays are the principal market days, and for about seven months, beginning in the middle of April, Tuesdays and saturdays are the days when you may expect to find the place most crowded.

r and leave the big open square in the space of hity-fear hours. If you examine the returns which are here given will find that like everything else which has been on there. What was the result! No two men have the same taste, and no two men wanted to have their store or shop partitioned off and set up exactly allke; as each one was obliged to spend money in altering what had been done already, and in many cases undoing it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to said it altogether and restoring it in a way to wall find that like everything else which has been designed to meet the growing demands of an ever increasing population, and which has been designed to meet the growing demands of an ever increasing population, and which has been designed to meet the growing demands of an ever increasing population, and which has been designed to meet the growing demands of an ever increasing population, and which has been designed to meet the growing demands of an ever increasing population, and which has been designed to meet the growing demands of an ever increasing population, and which has been designed to meet the growing demands of an ever increasing population, and which has been designed to meet the growing demands of an ever increasing population, and which has been designed to meet the growing demands of an ever increasing population, and which has been designed to meet the growing demands of an ever increasing population, and which has been designed to meet the growing demands of an ever increasing population, a

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THE BROOKLYN WATER SUPPLY. STORAGE FACILITIES.

The Vale of Cashmere is a cosey spot in Pro-

near the entrance at the plaza, and among the first things that rise up before you is the immense water proceed to no turrher extremities than soft words and engaging ways will carry them in the effort to accomplish the object in view.

of the reservoir adjoining and looks like a hage come out of the dry-dock, and the work of fitting and engaging ways will carry them in the effort to accomplish the object in view. Defenders of the Union, 1861-1865," as the inscription | Erben, who has been appointed to the command tells, you can cross Flathush-ave, and go up steep ascent leading to this tower. It is not yet years there has been no European Squadron, and finished and workmen are busily engaged pounding away patiently with their chisels on huge blocks of vive!, and is to have one of the most beautiful as granite or hanging from slender scaffolding near the top laying on coats of paint to those parts of the flagship. The Chicago probably could sail this week structure which are not made up of stone. The view if the orders should come; but when her sailing is from the top of the reservoir, without ascending the tower at all, is the finest in Kings County, and was availed of by many of the workmen during the navat celebration to obtain a view of that unusual marine will the Chicago start alone for her station, or will display.

source of Brooklyn's great water supply; and if you chicago's companion to Europe. The Concord is at the are easily satisfied, and want to find out any more Norfolk Navy Yard, but the Bennington and the about it, the best thing to do is to jump on an electric car, which whick you along pleasantly and rapidly ugh until you reach the City Hall, where you get Then go into the Department of City Works in Municipal Building and you will hear everything about the water works which you don't want to know from the officials employed here.

IS COMMISSIONER ADAMS OVERWORKED!

attendants. "He's not in now; see Mr. Murtha," salt he.

the Bridge, however, New-York's big neighbor began to won't cost you more that a 50-dollar bill and the fare it is to him and not to me you should apply for the straightened, and after this she is to go for her final information you are in need of." "But you can give me some history of the works-

you have some printed documents, I suppose?" | built), but this is not certain. The Dolphin has been "I believe I can do that," said he. He passed to flown South along the coast within the last week

this chicken, even if I be a Long Island farmer," he Van Buren, the chief engineer; Van Brunt Bergen, added, as he turned and winked at the writer, who the first assistant engineer, or Mr. Lewis, the aswas too astemished to speak. The next moment a sistant engineer, but not one of them was there. A policeman appeared, but the "horse dealer" was out | xisit to the same place the next day was unsuccessful | for the Asiatic Squadron, of which she is to be the for the same reason. Then the city clerk's office was flagship. She has been away on a long foreign cruise, Was that fellow here again !" the policeman tried. Joseph V. Scully was spoken to. "We haven't and, just as the Bennington, now needs to lie in a

"We have nothing to do with it," said he;

"try Commissioner Adams." RESULT OF A SECOND VISIT.

"When will it be ready !"

"This report for 1891 bears date 'February, 1892." ate February, 1e93, would be accessible by this

From hints dropped in orders to once or rumor, it is commonly supposed that the Chicago and the Philadelphia are to be ready for sea on the but neither vessel has received salling orders. These vessels have been repaired and put in order for a cruise, and will undoubtedly be sation to the weary traveller as the drops fall back into the tiny reservoir which bubbles and eddles as the spray falls. This favored place to the property of the present crew, but that so nearly over; a large number of the officers will likewise be relieved by others who have a longer the the newly formed Europan Squadron. For svera many will rejoice that this squadron is to be rewell as most comfortable of the new vessels for its spoken about, the question comes up as to what ship or ships will go with her. Will it be the Bennington or the Concord or the Yorktown? Then, she be ordered to wait for her companion?

Any one of the three vessels might be sent as the Yorktown are in the Brooklyn yard. The Yorktown probably will be ready for sea first; the work of retuling her condensers is not yet finished, and other work has been going on, but she will soon be ready to sail. The work on the Bennington will, it is likely, keep her here three or four weeks longer at the least; she has been on a foreign cruise and has not been to a navy yard to be repaired for a long time, "Is the Commissioner in 1" was asked of one of the so that now there is much to do to her. A new pilothouse is being built, new dynamos are to be put in James and other jobs are to be done which will require some

official trial. She then may go to Annapells to be used as a practice cruiser (for which purpose she was built), but this is not certain. The Dolphin has been "Well, I'll be an adjoining room and brought out a fair-sized vol. to blow up the wreck of a schooner, which was danger to navigation, and returned to the yard on Thursday. While she is in the yard her bow, plan that is customary for the flagship of this squadron principal places, in the manner of the cruise to the West Indies which is made in the winter. much to be done to the Baltimore before she can start navy yard awhile and be put in condition for another long term of active service. The repairs on the D. B. Phillips, Mayor Boody's secretary, was next Baltimore probably will keep her here until some

time in August or September. Within the last few days steam has been raised on the craiser Maine, which is lying in the granite A second visit to the Commissioner's office brought dry-dock in the yard. There is some rumor about middle of April, The sdays and saturdays are the days then you may expect to find the place most crowded. It will be there sting to take a look at the figures on't they?"

A second visit to the Commissioner's office brought out that official from an inner room. He was toying the which show the amount of money received from those who here offer the products of their farms for sale, while show the amount of money received from those who here offer the products of their farms for sale. The owner of each wagen is obliged to pay 25 cents for the privilege of being allowed to sell his vegetables for the privilege of being allowed to sell his vegetables in the aggregate to a respectable sain, when it is premembered that at times as many as 450 wagens the, and all about the same size. cepted, not through any fault of theirs nor of the a hand-somely bound volume, gift-edged.

"This is for 1-51," said the reporter. "I should the tovernment, but because the delivery of the armor plating by the contractors who are making it has been much delayed. If the engines are tested for hers power in a dock trial, it is thought that a part of the money can be paid to the contractors, the rest to be paid when the engines have been finally should suppose that the report for 1892 hearing the February, 1893, would be accessible by this plates are just beginning to arrive, and the naval constructor will feel serry to take the ship out of the dock now. The report that the Maine will be

And the stands of the stands o